THE PARTY OF THE P

H. ESTES, Inceder and Importer 1. of Pure Blooded Berkshires, Columbia DURHAM CATTLE. FEO. W. POLK, Breeder of Thorough bred Durham Cattle, Columbia, Tenn. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COL

N ASHVILLE DIRECTORY. CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. The Home-made shirt. The Spiral Seam Dr. wer. Shirts made to order. 4 Cherry street, Nashville.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

AUL & TAVEL, Booksellers, Stationers, Printers, and Bookbinders, No. 4 nion street, Nashville, Tenn. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

L. DAVIES & BRO., Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, and Silverware, corner of Church and Summer streets, Nashville con. Robbert Sheegog, Salesman. MIGGERS, Practical Watchmaker L. and Jeweier, No. 3% North Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn. Goods sent C.O. D. for ex-amination, also watches, etc. for repairs received and returned by Express.

HOTELS. ATTLE HOUSE, Gen. Joel A. Ba. 'le'
Proprietor, Church street, Nashville. MAXWELL HOUSE, Nashville, Tean M. KEAN & CO., Proprietors.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. HOOKE, SETTLE & CO. Jobbers of Boots and Shoes, 36 Public Square, Nash-ille, Tenn. Watson M. Cooke, Joel W. Set-le, Russell M. Kinnard. JAMES FORGERY, T. Boots, 'shoes, Satchels, Valises, and Trunks, No. 7 Cherry street, opposite Maxwell House, Nashville, fonn.

LIQUOR DEALERS. (HEATHAN & WOODS, Nos. 1 and 2 South Collegest, corner of Church, Nash-ville, Tenn.

M. H. TIMMONS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENN. l attention given to all business en-o him. [mar. 29—1y. H. P. FIGUERS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY Will practice in the Courts of Maury, Wil-iamson, Marshall and Hickman Counties.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENN. Will practice in the Courts of Maury and ad-Office in the Whitthorne Block. [Marchle-ly W. J. WEBSTER WRIGHT & WEBSTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Columbia, Tenn.

Crri s: Room in front of Looney & Hickey's Marble Works WILLIAM SHIRLEY.

At W. Bland's old Shop, on the Mt. Pleasant Pike, near the Institute, where I shall keep on hand AND TOMBSTONES,

Work made to order, Ornamental or Plain.
All work Warranted to give satisfaction
Freestone made to order.
June 20-1: BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!! PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, Window Shades, News, Notions, &c., at

W. H. ENGLE'S. West Side Public Square, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. M. TENNISON & CO.

Dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Horseshoes

NAILS, WAGON MATERIALS. SASH, BLINDS, DOORS, FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS, PLOWS, &C., &C. 88 South Market Street, (Near Broad. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

PAYID C. SHELTON. SHELTON & STOCKELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, COLUMBIA, THAN. Will practice in Maury and the adjoining counties. Collections promptly attended to.
Oppics—Front room (up stairs) over J. H.
James' Jewery Store.
Feb 2 '72.

CHARL'S CLEAR ATTORNEY AT LAW. Columbia, Tenn.

Special attention given to the collection of J. T. L. COCHRAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AND GENERAL COLIECTING AGENT. COLUMBIA, NN. OHN B. BOND,

ATTORNEY AT AW, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, Prompt attention given to Collections. 4 A. M. HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, COLUMBIA, TENN. Will attend all the Courts to be holden orrice-Whitthorne Block. GH T. GORDON.

G ORDON & NICHOLSON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, COLUMBIA, Will practice in the several Courts of Maury and adjoining counties.

Be Prompt attention given to collection of May 20, 1871.

W. VANCE THOMPSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office on Garden Street, nearly west and site Masonic Hall, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE Will practice in Supreme and Federal Courts n Nashville, and in the Chaccery and Circuit

Courts of Maury and adjoining counties. Feb. 5, 1869,-tf G. P. FRIERSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENN

Will practice in the several Courts of Maury od adjoining Counties, and in the Supreme od Federal Courts at Nashville. Prompt atution given to collections. Office in Lawyer's ock, West Market Street, same formerly oc pied by Frierson & Fleming. mar18y W. McKISSACK,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SPRING BILL, TENN., Will attend promptly to all business e given to collections and making settlements. May 10, 1872-3m.

H. s. cox, Physician and Surgeon, Office-Whitthorne Block COLUMBIA, TENN.

DR. J. P. HERNDON, SURGEON DENTIST.

Office Photograph Gallery, COLUMBIA, TENN. DR. SAMUEL BICKNELL, DENTIST.

Office, in Whitthorne Block. Jany. 14, 1870. O TRAVELLERS.

THE NELSON HOUSE, COLUMBIA, TENN., II. EDSALL. PROPRIETOR. Keeps good tables clean and comfor table beds and rooms, and the best of serva nts, all at moderate prices. [nov 16-72.

COLUMBIA HERAID

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1872.

laski Citizen.

VOL. XVII--NO. 42.

THE CRUTCHER HOUSE.

MAIN STREET, FRANKLIN, TENN. D. HOWARD & CO. - - PROPRIETOR ar Travelers and Boarders will find at

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

Having refitted and taken charge of this Hoel, I solicit a share of public patronage. My table shall be supplied with the best the market affords. Lodgings clean and comfortable. Prices to suit the time.

July 15—tf JAMES L. GUEST.

RUSH TON'S

NEW YORK STORE PUBLIC SQUARE,

Columbia, Tenn.

Have just received a full stock of

French and American Artificial FLOWERS.

Feathers, Ornaments. &c., &c. French, Swiss and Hamburg

Embroideries.

Plain and Embroidered

Sash Ribbons, Neckties, Bonnet Ribbons.

Entirely New Styles.

ical Thread, Gimpure, Valencia and Sill

LACES.

Ladie's Under-Clothing, Infant's Cleaks. Dresses, Caps and Bonnets.

Varieties.

Lubin's Genuine Extracts

Shaving and Fancy Scaps, Cold Cream and Pomades.

in Sets, Ear Drops, Necklaces, &c.

And we are prepared to supply all orders:

v goods from New York as they come int

market. In the Northeast corner Public Square, next to Williams & Tyler'

NEW HARD-WARE STORE.

We would respectfully announce that we have

SHELF AND HEAVY

Consisting in part of

other celebrated brands of Pocker Knives, Guns. Pistols.

AND SPORTING MATERIALS. Capenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools

and Implements.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES NAILS, BUTTS, SCREWS, &c., &c.

XES, HATCHETS, BROAD AXES CROSS CUT AND MILL SAWS, HORSE and MULE SHOES HORSE NALS,

ALL KINDS FARMING IMPLEMENT PLOWS, HOES, HAMES & TRACES. Agents for the celebrated BUCKEYE REAPER & MOWERS.

And in fact every thing pertaining to the Genral Hardware Business, which we intend selling at the very lowest possible rates

FOR CASH.

Call and examine our stock and prices, and w cel confident that you will find it to you in erest to favor us with your patronage. Yours Very Truly.

NORTON & CO.

JOHNNY'S OPINION OF GRAND-MOTHERS.

Grandmothers are very nice folks; They beat all the aunts in creation They let a chap do as he likes, And don't worry about education. I'm sure I can't see it at all, What a poor fellow ever can do For alles, and pennies, and cakes, With ut a grandmother or two.

Grandmothers speak softly to "ma's"
To let a boy have a good time;
Sometimes they whisper 'tis true,
T'other way, when a boy wants to climb. Grandmotners have muffins for tea, And pies, a whole tow in the cellar, And they're apt (if they know it in time) To make c icken pies for a fellow.

And if he is bad now and then, And makes a great racketing noise, They only lock over their specks, And say, "these noys will be boys," "Life is only so short at best; Let the children be happpy to-day." Then they ook for awhile at the sky, And the hills toat are far, far away.

Quite often as twi ight comes on, Grandmothers sing hymns, very low. To themselves as they rock by the fire, About Heaven, and when they shall go. And then a boy stopping to think, Will find a hot tear in his eye, To know what will come at the last; For grandmothers all have to die,

For I wish they could stay here and pray,
For a boy needs he prayers ev'ry night,
Some boys over the others I s'pose;
Such as I need a w nderful sight.
Little Sower. GENERAL ITEMS.

Millions of deed oysters line the coasts Millinery Goods, of Jamaica bay, N. J. The Greeley monument fund amount o \$16.484.

A California writer has found a race of Indians who live without sleep. Land is worth \$1500 per front foot on Wabash avenue, Chicago.

St. Louis papers now number their suicides. The last one was "Suicide Hammocks are coming into genera use in New York houses, instead of

Extensive lead mines are being opened in Utah. Iowa has two thousand square miles

of coal fields A \$40,000 school-house is being built it Lincoln, Neb. In Kremer County, Iows, corn is worth 18 cents per bushel. Peru, Indiana, is to have an \$80,000 towel manufactory.

The wealth per capita of the State of Illinois is \$835 34. Paniers and high heels are rapidly going out of fashion Many have withstood the frowns of

the world, but its smiles and caresses have hugged them to death. Jesus is offered as a whole Saviour, perfect physician. Receive him. Accept him now. Already he has to the session of the Tennessee Legisla- it during the season. There is a combeen knocking for admission, until his head is filled with dew, and his locks for the publication of legal advertisewith the drops of the night. The Great Salt Lake and Colorado River Railroad Company proposes to build a line from Salt Lake City up the Valley of the Jordan and down the Rio Virgin and the Colorado River to

Fort Yuma, where it will strike the Southern Pacific Railroad. There is a lake among the Cascade Mountains, in Oregon, the walls around which are nearly perpendicular, and two thousand feet high. The depth of the lake is unknowr; its length is twelve, and its breadth ten, miles. No man has ever yet reached the water's

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, Washington, has already forwarded to Japan four numbering machines, with type cut in Japanese characters, and is preparing to send six roller presses for plate printing, all of which is to be used the printing of the Japanese nation-

A fine picture of Boston is given by Wendell Phillips, in one of his recent ectures on labor reform: "Boston is a city in which every tenth person is a criminal and every seventh a - pauper. Three-quarters of our farms mortgaged or drinks; two-thirds of the pulpits are filled with drunkards and the bench of justice is nearly vacant because one-half of the judges have died drunk-

Within the past eight weeks an extraordinary excitement has been aroused in Colorado, Utah, and the adjoining States and Territories, relative to the discovery of rich placer gold diggings on the Colorado river, about one hundred and fifty miles from Callville. Colorado resembles Virginia in one respect. It is a State of springs and watering places. There are the Idaho, the Colorado, the Central, and a host Barne of others all boiling over with hot and cold, iron and sulphur, magnesia, and other drugged and tinctured waters.

In fact, this plain seems to hold the A prize of 2,000 francs and a medal are offered by the Agricultural Society of France for the best memoir "On the Theory and Practice of Irrigation,"

The memoirs are to be sent to the General Secretary of the Society before the last of January, 1873.

ed properly, can be made to yield a nett profit of ten per cent. annually as dividends on that amount of stock. The memoirs are to be sent to the Gen-1st of January, 1873. The first coal ever mined in the United States was dug near Richmond, Va. Bituminous coal was mined there as early 1700, and in 1775 was extensively used in the vicinity. During foundry he Revolution a Richmond

employed this coal in making shot and shell for the Continental forces. fineries along the Schuylkill and Delashad caught in these rivers has been materially injured, partaking of the rather unpalpable taste of kerosene. Seth Green, who one of the best authorities on the fresh fish question in this country, says "The flesh of fish will taste of kerosene if caught in any stream in which the refuse of kerosene

oil refineries is allowed to run.' Since the San Francisco authorities have offered a premium of \$10 for everybody recovered from the bay, the Chronicle is looking out for a large sup-ply of corpses at the Morgue. It ad-vises drunkards and Oregon flats to give a wide berth to the man-holes and dead-falls of the water-front. Ten dollars may seem a small premium for murder, but times are bard and human

The entire length of the canal by which it has been proposed to connect the Caspian and Black Seas would be which is thought to be gradually dry-

VELOCITY OF METERIORIC STONES .-It has been quite satisfactorily proven that meteors, before they meet with the retarding influence of the earth's atmosphere, often move with a velocity several thousand times that of a cannon ball at the instant of its discharge. If a cannon ball could be made to move with such velocity, it would almost instantly be destroyed, and disappear in a streak of flame. It is probable, however that the impetus necessary to impart such a velocity would at once reduce to powder any brittle substance like cast iron or stone. and he was, by request, notified that Meteors which enter the atmosphere at the Association would be prepared to any considerable angle from a direct go there at 5 P. M. line toward its centre are deflected from their own course and soon move from its finfluence. Such is no doubt the case with many which are seen to flit across the sky, while many, if not most of those which enter in a direct line, are dissipated into impalpable gasses before they have passed half the distance from the solar bounds of

TENNESSEE PRESS ASSOCIATION. The second annual meeting of the Tennessee Press Association met at Nashville, pursuant to adjournment at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June

tanooga Times.
East Tennessee Vice President—W the 6th, in the Supreme Court room, The n ceting was called to order the President, Ira P. Jones.

CALLING OF THE ROLL. The roll having been called, the owing answered to their names; T. H. Baker, Democrat; Thos. Boyers, Ex-aminer; J. W. Brown, Examiner; R. M. Dickerson, Intelligencer; G. Emack, Coffee County Democrat; J. O. Griffith, Enterprise; A. S. Horsley, Heratd; Ira P. Jones, President, Union and American; T. B. Kirby, Vice-President, Times; L. W. McCord, Vice-President, Citizen, Police Scaunder President, Citizen; Rolfe S. Saunders, Archie Thomas, Record; John S. Ward, Ladies' Pearl; W. J. West-brook, Bee; and R. L. C. White, Secre-tary, Herald; J. B. Killebrew, Union and American.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED. H. C. Bate, of the Lawrence Journal nominated by Col. Griffith.

J. B. Bingham, of the Southern Newspaper Union, nominated by T. H. Baker. W. J. Slatter, of the Winchester Home Journal, by Msj. Emack.
Charles H. Brandon, of the Marshall
County Gazette, nominated by A. S.

HONORARY MEMBERS ELECTED. Mrs. Lide Meriwether, of Memphis, ominated by Rolfe S. aunders.

mously adopted, returning thanks to their old President, Secretary and Treasurer for the able and satisfactory Mrs. Nellie Gaines, of Carroll county, by T. H. Baker. Dr. J. M. Safford, of Lebanon, by Col Killebrew.

SEAL. The thanks of the Association were tendered to Paul & Tavel, of Nashville, ber next. as follows; Resolved, That the thanks of the Press Association be and is hereby ten-dered to Messrs. Paul & Tavel for the very elegant and appropriate seal -de-vised by Dr. White which they have

executed and presented to this Associ-EXCURSION.

Col. Griffith moved that a committee be appointed to report on the possibili-ty of taking a Southern tour—visiting the principal Southern cities about the time of frost.

Boyers, Bate and Westbrook LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. The following was introduced by Mr.

ments in the various presses of the Mr. Baker expressed his views at onsiderable length. He was followed the hardest problem of Euclid. Secretary White was in favor of the gal advertising. Mr. Boyers called attention to con-

attention. Carried. adopted as amended. SOUTHERN TOUR. Mr. Griffith, from the Committee on The members of the Association to Ala , the new city at the junction of the

Alabama and Chattanooga, and the South and North Alabama railroads, thence to Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Pensacola, Key West, Havana Savannah, Charleston, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Knoxville and

The report was adopted. None other than regular members will be allowed on the excusion. Recess was then taken at 12 M. until

AFTERNOON SESSION. The name of James Buford was transferred to the list of honorary members. HONORARY MEMBERS ELECTED.

Rev. James M. P. Otts, of Columbia, nominated by A. S. Horsley. H. V. Redfield, nominated by NEW MEMBERS ELECTED Barney Hughes, of the Memphis Rail-

road Record, nominated by R. S. M. J. Cofer, of the Temperance Herdd, nominated Mr. Horsley.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES To the Press Association of Tennessee: Your committee reports that a paper mill, now in operation, can be purchased for about \$50,000, which if work-If the newspapers of Tennessee can be tion and subscribe stock in sums rang-ing from \$500 to \$5,000 to purchase and run such an establishment, the savings in the purchase of their paper to be furdividend 25 per cent profits, beside what the stockholders make in profits on paper sold to outsiders. Your committe is satisfied that nothing else can be done more profitable to publishers than the establishment of

such a company in our State, the min-Respectfully submitted, J. O. Griffith, Chairman. The report was adopted. Mr. Griffith subsequently made speech explanatory of the project.

Mr. Emack moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Chair for Seconded by Kirby and car-

The Chair appointed the follow-Messrs. Griffith, Kirby, Emack ing: Messrs. Griffith, I Westbrook and Boyers. BY-LAWS AMENDED

The following was introduced by R SECTION 1. The sessions of the Tennessee Press Association shall be held semi-annually on the second Thunday ter? By what process can it be anni-in May and November, at such points bilated? If it has been from everssian verts, or 400 miles. It is in the State as may be decided on by

> EXCURSION COMMITTEE. Messrs. Kirby, Hughes, Bate, Griffith and Westbrook were appointed the committee on the proposed next excur-Mr. White moved to strike out "Birmingham" as the place of meeting, and insert "Chattanooga," and strike out "Baltimore" and "Washington."

After debate the whole matter was referred to the committee on the excursion, with full power to make such ar-PENITENTIARY. The invitation of Gen. Battle to visit the Penitentiary socially was accepted,

An invitation was acceppted to take tea at the Battle House, from Gen. Battle, and the thanks of the Association were tendered for the compliment. SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER UNION. An invitation, presented by Mr. the atmosphere to the earth, to reach the earth in a state of impalpable dust.

Saunders, was accepted to the establishment of the Southern N. wspaper Union.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1872-3. The following were elected officers of President-T. B. Kirby, of the Chat-"Yes, mother mine, if you say so,"

. Ramage, of the Knoxville Press and Middle Tennessee Vice President-H. C. Bate, of the Lawrence Journal.
West Tennessee Vice President-W.
I. Westbrook, of the Brownsville Bee. tell me; I've never been there."

Bert took the basket and followed Secretary—R. L. C. White, of the Treasurer-L. W. McCord, of the Pu dren of all ages. The first ballot for President stood: "Is this the widow Small's ?" he ask-

ed of a dimpled young person who stood just inside watching the children's gambols. "Yes," said the sweetest voice in the On the fourth ballot Mr. Kirby was world, while two luminous eyes met his-"yes, this is the widow Small's." elected, and upon motion of Mr. Saun-ENSUING LITERATURE EXERCISES.

J. B. Killibrew, was chosen to deliver the oration at the next sem-annual meeting; Ira P. Jones, the annual address, and Mrs. L. Virginia French, of summer sweetings. McMinnville, the poem. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The following were appointed the Exceptive Committee for the following nob cap. year: R. S. Saunders, Chairman, J. O. Griffith, Ira P. Jones, A. Thomas and N. B. Buck. Resolutions of thanks were unan

the duties of their respective offices. FINAL ADJOURNMENT. The Association then 5:45 P. M., adjourned sine die, to meet in Chattanoo-ga on the second Thursday in Novem-

Evening Informal Meeting. On reassembling in informal meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening Was delivered by Col. T. H. Baker

of the West Tennessee Democrat. It was an able and highly interesing production and was received with uni versal favor by the Association. THE ANNUAL ADDRESS, An exceedingly well-digested and ably written document was delivered

On motion, the Chair appointed the by Archie Thomas, of the Springfield committee: Messrs. Griffith, Saunders, Record. Grapes and Their Easy Culture, It is surprising that so many famies in the country are willing to live Resolved, That a committee of five year after year, without cultivating a (the President of the Association to be single grapevine about their dwellings one) be appointed to draft a suitable They are compelled to purchase this

law and memorial and present them delicious fruit for the table, or not taste and tact is required. To many thesimple trimming of a vine is a mystery, more difficult to comprehend than by T. B. Kirby, of the Chattanooga is an erroneous view, and ought not to prevail. Any person of common intelligence can learn in an hour how to repeal of the laws on the subject of le- trim and nourish vines; and, if instruction cannot be obtained from some experienced cultivator, there are books flicting State laws on the subject. He moved as an amendment that an appropriation be made to have the compropriation because the compropriati ittee give the subject their earnest in some sunny nook, or by the side of ttention. Carried.

'The original resolution was then dopted as amended.

some building, so an to obtain shelter, will, if properly cared for, furnish many a bushel of delicious grapes every year. Select a Concord, a Delaware, and an Adirondack; make the ground mellow a Southern Tour, made the following and rich by the use of a spade, and by report: bones, and ashes; and set out the plants. meet on a given day at Birmingham, In three years the rich cluster will appear, and in four years the product will be abundant. If there is any food the vine especially loves, it is the soapy liquids which accumulate on washing days in families. Vines drenches

> flourish astonishingly, and extend themselves so as to cover large, buildings, every branch bearing fruit. We say to our readers, plant vines .- From Science of Health. Will the Present Civilization Continue Is it probable that society will b continually advancing in refinement, knowledge and virtue-and will present governments and cities, the arts

every week with these liquids will

and sciences, literature and Christian remains in its present condition? These are questions that seek an answer. But who has foreknowledge enough to predict the probable future of modern civilization? If history repeats itself, which generally admitted, there are terrible revolutions in the distance. Great centres of wealth, political power, com-merce and grandeur, are destined to disappear. New foci and trade and riches will rise into view. London, Paris, Rome, Constantinople, Vienna, Berlin, Washington, New York, and full tide of influence and vigor, will have their old age, their decay and their ultimate destruction, as Babylon, Ninevah, Persepolis, Athens, and multitudes of famous cities of an-tiquity almost lost, so that even the location of some of them have been objects of research by travelers. Mighty empires and states will yet appearand new nations rise into existence thousands of years hence to war as in ages past, to give way to others-and

so on while human beings continue on the globe. There is no rest for nations. Nothing Lost, Anything Gained.

630 Russian verts, or 400 miles. It is calculated that the work of construction would take 32,000 laborers six years. Aside from the benefit of canal on commerce at large, it would serve to replenish the Caspian Serve to the Serve the Serve the Serve to Miss Serve the Serve the Serve the Serve the Serve the S lasting, why may it not remain to everphilosophers, reasoning from no estab-lished foundation, manage very poor-run into twaddie." when most people you, sir."
"But I can't get along without you."

How is it possible to get rid of mat-

tion only makes the subject more be-wildering and obscure. Wooden Nutmegs. It is not known generally that Con-

necticut is indebted to the town of Chatham for the title which is almost tied with ribbon. rangements as they might deem best, universally bestowed upon her at the West, i. e., the "Wooden nutmeg State." Nearly half a century ago, nutmegs of this description were actually manufactured and shipped from that town, for sale; it is due to the memory of the manufacturer of these

SUMMER SWEETINGS.

"You might take a basket of those mmer sweetings down to Widow

"It won't take you ten minutes."
"No? Where does she live?"
"Follow the orchard wall, and turn wn Lover's lane, and it's the first cottage on your left-so the servants directions, and just as he reached the first cottage on the left the door opened and out tumbled ten of a dozen chil-

"My mother, Mrs. Greaterex, sends

her these summer sweetings."
"Oh, thank you! Tell Mrs. Greaterex
that there is nothing I like so well as "She sent them with her compli-ments," said Bert, fibbing awkwardly. but feeling that he owed an apology to this vision of loveliness for having thought of her as an old woman in a

"Your mother is very kind. Won't you come in and see my flowers?"
"Yes, I will. Are these your children?" he asked. "They are my little scholars. must have mistaken me for an old woman who lived in her shoe!" manner in which they had discharged "Do you take care of all these flowers yourself?" he asked, while she pointed out her favorites. "What a poetical

employment!"
"Oh, it is not poetry, it is poverty
that moves me," she replied. "I make
them into bouquets to sell. Let me give you these for your button-hole."
"Thanks; and I will order a bouquet of you every day."
"Oh, I shall grow as rich as Crossus

You are too generous. One of my little scholars shall take it to you."
"No; if you please, I will come for t myself. "Certainly. It is time for me to ring my bell now; recess has been over these five minutes." "I suppose that is a hint for me to be gone. I wish I was a little chap in your primer class! Good-by, you will

ee me to-morrow." "Where have you been, Bert?" said Caroline; "the carriage has been waitng this half hour." "I carried some apples to the widow Small's," answered the guitty Bert. 'Mother sent them." "Oh, did you?" Has she any chil-

olaying about the premises," answered Bert, smiling. "Poor folks always have such a lot. tening to the sleepy notes of thrushes "It must be disagreeable to be old and poor too; to lose your color, and

"There were half-a-dozen or more

see your eyes retreating into your head, your skin growing yellow and wrin-kled, and your hair getting gray. Is she an awful old fright, Bert?" "You had better go and see for yourself," laughed her brother, "your taste s so different from mine. That new panier, for instance, which you wore yesterday, and thought so stylish, is simply hideous to me."

"Oh no. I hate the neighborhood of pover y and trouble; squalor gives me qualm. No; I will send her some of my old gowns—without paniers—if you think she'd like them, but don't ask me to go and see her." And then they drove round and called on the opton girls, and Caroline lost sight of the poor widow and her large family n discussing the new polonaise and the latest style of chiguons But Bert ings. All the time he chatted with and saying gallant nothings, he was comparing her with the widow Small, nd finding flaws in her beauty and had lemeanor. Only yesterday he hought Maria Upton the prettiest girl in the world, with whom it would not be difficult to get madly in love, but just now she seemed full of affectations. "What is on your mind?" she asked,

aps," he said instead. Allow me to judge about that, Come, what good have you done since "Good? Oh yes; I carried a basket of summer sweetings to the widow Small. Isn't that good?"

"Sweetings are good. She's quite an antiquity, this widow isn't she?" "Don't ask me; a lady's age is a sacred subject." "How considerate! Does she a false front piece and glasses?" neap of folks whom I never suppose aged who wear false fronts, if it means that they smile when they would rather frown, and say "I am glad to see you" when they wish you in the Red

just as much and no more than in the falling into a more tender strain; to- sions." beginning. So it is in respect to this planet we inhabit. New planets come into view from a small seed, and even the great trees of California spring from a little germ. To attain these from a little germ. To attain these immense magnitude it seems as though they originated material out of nothing. It is past account, which made up a to West of the past account, which made up a to West of the past account, which made up a to West of the past account, which made up a to West of the past account are seen as the past account. but, after all, there is but just a certain amount or number of particles in existence, perpetually placed in new relations. They are animal to-day; in the air the next; absorbed by roots the next—imprisoned in a coal bed—set at liberty by fire and away they go in a ceaseless round of activity—forever too for anglet we know to the conerex soul; had she not received enough concea fragrant notes and letters from Bert to dren! answer her purpose? Not that she would descend to the vulgar necessity of a breach of promise, but where was the harm of making her understand that "Oh, you had better go back to Mis

iy. Thus, "in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

Any attempt to go behind that declaration that it is undeserved."

cabinet and the second of the with ribbon.

"Did I write you all those?" said Bert, aghast. "Let me see them."

"What are they?" asked Caroline, withdrawing her attention from the styles for an instant. Oh! love-letters?"

"Love-letters?" repeated Maria. I don't know. Were they, Mr. Great
"Please yourself."

"Thank you. Then I will come for "Thank you. Then I will come for "Thank you."

letters, and it was so funny! Everyody was convulsed. They were very

Bert turned a little pale. He vague-v remembered that at different periods e had believed himself seriously 'smitten" with Maria's charms, and had, no doubt, written in a strain becoming a lover, but how ardently or how explicitly, he could not recall. He knew that there had been a breachof-promise case away back in the exerience of one of his ancestors; and ough the case had not gone against him, yet he had never fully recovered

received such a shock. "Give them to me," said Bert, reach ing his hand for them. Will you give me anything in re-turn of equal value? Will you give me the nosegay in your button-hole?" "It is beginning to fade. No, Miss

"Come into the garden, and I give you a fresh one." Thanks."

made a selection, and throwing Mrs. Small's gift aside, put her own in its place. When she had finished, he ked up the faded flower and pressed t in his pocket-book. said Maria, "a souvenir of

The words broke off in her throat. "Who gave it to you?" abrupt-

shan't see a single letter; and they are ever so interesting!" "How could they be otherwise when you were their subject?"

And then Caroline called to them that she was going home, and the conference ended.

So it happened that Bert temporized, with that dreadful hint of his letters the towns-folk hanging over his head Had he been quite certain of their contents he might have defied them; but he was aware that a young man in the first enthrallment of fancy allows his enthusiasm to run away with his prudence. But all this did not prevent him from going daily to Mrs. Small's for his bouquet, which, by-the-way he sometimes carried to Maria Upton a sacrifice to Nemesis; and these daily calls at the cottage in Lover's lane became like daily bread to the hungry. He lived for them, counted the hours till it was time to set forth, prolonged them till the hostess was fain to spread her little ten-table and invite her gues to drink nectar from china and to taste ambrosia home-made. Sometimes when the nights were warm they took tea in the little arbor, with roses nodding in at the arch-way, and honeysuckles climbing into the lattice, and mignonette spicing the dewy air; and there the moon would find them, lis delicious future as if it were some en-chanted land toward which they were

journeying together. One evening as she bade him goodnight on her door-step, he felt her hand tremble in his. "What is it?" he asked. "Did you see a ghost among the plum-trees?" "Something startled me. I saw-I thought I saw a face among the shrub-

"Oh, perhaps I was mistaken. maybe." "You are getting nervous little one You must not live here alone." And the next evening when Mr

Greaterex loitered to the cottage, he found she had followed his advice; the doors of the house were closed, and placards "To Let" were in the dows. The widow Small had vanished like the vision in a fairy story. Mr. Bethold Greaterex was beside himself. Bethold Greaterex was beside him and ready to brave anything in Maria Upton's power. What did a breach of promise signify in comparison with losing his love? Let those laugh who Somebody had seen a person answer

ing to the description of Mrs. Small take the noon train for New York that day. Bert followed without more delay, wasted a week in hanging about the city before he betook himself to the house of his friend Mrs. Aberneth' suddenly. "Excuse me, but you don't in the suburbs. One afternoon, as he appear quite like yourself." was turning over some engravings in | What the Census says of Temperance "Nor you, either," he might have the parlor with Kate Aberneth, little chiled. "So much the better, persobbing out that, "Miss Van Orme's gone and dead herself—in the schoolroom! Charlie didn't do it! Charlie only said, "Mr. Greaterex is courting sister Kate in the parlor, Miss Van Orme;" and Mary said, "Hush you silty boy;" and Charlie was mad, and told that ma said so herself, and threw

the primer at Mary; and then Miss Van Orme looked all white like and shut her eyes, and won't talk; and Mary said, "Now you've have done it Charlie!" Did Charlie?"

Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan—where stringent temperance laws exist and are enforced, and finds that the ratio of direct is higher than that of indirect self-destruction; that is to say, more people shoot, poison, hand and Charlie!" Did Charlie?"

"Oh you horrid boy!" cried Kate
Aberneth. "You are always in mischief. I suppose Miss Van Orme has
fainted. Go and tell mamma."

"Who is Miss Van Orme?" asked
Bert.

"Who is Miss Van Orme?" asked

"Only the nursery governess. We do have such a bother with them. One has a temper, another has headaches, and now, when we thought we had ance—if she would like to go into the We "Ob, how provoking you are, Mr. Greaterex! But perhaps you will tell me if this widow Small needs assistance—if she would like to go into the Old Ladies' home which our society is about to establish?"

"How benevolent-minded you are, Miss Maria!" Bert laughed. "I almost wish myself an old lady to be provided for by your charity; but I don't believe Mrs. Small would take kindly to it." And then the talk wandered into other channels. Yesterday their flirtation had been in danger of the such a bother with them. One has a temper, another has headaches, and now, when we thought we had now, when we thought we had got a jewel, here she is fainting!"

"I think we ought to try and revive her, said Bert, taking Charlie's hand, where a prohibitory law exists, the proportion of suicides is one in the proportion of the first is one in the talk wandered into other channels. Yesterday their flirtation had been in danger of almost threw Charlie into convultheir flirtation had been in danger of almost threw Charlie into convul-

"Thank you," Bert auswered her; "I should like a few minutes alone "Oh, you had better go back to Miss

"And yet you know nothing at all the name of Garretson, were digging ditches on the farm, which is not "I am satisfied with my knowledge, "In order to convince you of its truth, perhaps I had better allow you to re-peruse a few specimens that I have from one Mr. Berthold Greaterex. I know that you are charming, and that I love you."

"You love a woman sailing under an alias? I am neither Mrs. Small See! here they are;" unlocking a nor Miss Van Orme." cabinet and showing a goodly parcel "I don't care a fig "I don't care a fig who you are. I

Small, and lived in the cottage in Lover's lane. You remember, perhaps, that you once sent her summer sweetings. I owe my happi-ness to those precious apples. Caroline she offered to part with some of her wardrobe to the poor widow."
"Oh! oh!" cried Caroline, "he has
married the widow Small and all her children! How could he? She's old enough to be his grandmother. Oh, dear! dear! dear! I shall never want to see another summer sweeting as long as I live. I wish you would order

Paradise! It keeps its reputation up finely! To think that the heir of Greaterex should marry a hideous old Guess her surprise when Berthold opened the carriage door, and there descended a little person, who threw aside her veil, and disclosed a dazzling skin of rose and lilly hues, eyes like summer brooks, brown and liquid hair, a ripple of sunbeams-the semblane of an angel in flesh and blood!

"Where-are-the-the-children? gasped Caroline.
"Yes," laughed Berthold, "and where are the wrinkles, and the gray hairs, and the sunken eyes? Is she an awful old fright, Carrie?" "Summer sweetings are not so sour after all, mamma, said Caroline later.

"I guess Spades may spare the tree."
The next week Berthold overtook Maria Upton in his walk. "I saw Mrs. Greaterex in church. said she.

"Did you see any antiquity with false front piece?" "Now don't be disagreeable; could I know? By-the-way, I have ome news to tell you: I am engaged.' "Allow me to congratulate your with that dreadful hint of his letters lover. I suppose you mean to enter-being read in court for the diversion of tain him with those precious letters of

"Your letters? Oh, I havn't the ghost of one left; I curled my hair on them long ago; it was only the empty envelopes with which I teased you. But tell me about Mrs. Greaterex. I

hear it is like a story." "Yes; perhaps you have heard of the Prudhomme heiress? I remember when the affair was much talked of, and thinking it sad enough. You see, Pauline was the last of her family—she and a cousin who inherited in case of her death. The common report was that her loneliness and sorrow worked upon the mind till she was pronounced insane, and carried to an asylum: and the cousin, being guardian and next heir, was left in irresponsible charge of the fortune, which was very large." "Yes, I know it," she answered "the Prudhommes lived in great magnificence while they did

One day she made her escape, and came here under the name of Mrs. Small, widow, to support herself by her own exertions, thinking the title

ever heard of the cousin; but in case which always distinguish a progressive you should ever chance to meet him, prosperous and powerful people. Mem-his name is Lucien Thornton." phis will certainly appreciate the imhis name is Lucien Thornton."
"Lucien Thorton!" cried Miss Upton, turning deadly pale, and supporting herself on the arm of Mr. Great-city. We have said nothing of the erex. "I thank you. There can be but one Lucien Thornton. You have which is Birmiugham, nor of waterfalls done me a great service, Mr. Greaterex, in marrying Miss Prudhomme. I am engaged to her wicked cousin, but you have saved me the ignominy of becoming his wife. Will you please call a carriage and send me home?"

And in was the amount of waterfalls or pine forests, because this can only be appreciated by those who behold them with their own eyes. It is a magnificent country, of incalculable, undeveloped wealth, to which Memphis must have direct access. The road is plan-

and Morality.

Captain Kidd's Treasures.

And in was the summer sweetings that brought in all about.-Harper's

Seasonable Advice. season, especially at the watering-places, the result of the stampede of The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has been examining the tables of mortality furnished by the editor says: Census Bureau, and unearthed some figures that suggest queer deduction. For instance, he takes the States whose names begin with M—as, for example, Maine, Massachusetts and Michigan— Germany, Switzerland and Italy, than

ers actually drive customers away their greed. Would it not be better higher than that of direct self-destruc-

portion of suicidal deaths is one in seventeen thousand, alcohol one in thir-ty-four thousand; while in Maryland

of uneducated druggists. As an illustration of the vital importance of a thorough knowledge of medical chemishim back. "Doctor," said the "Why, don't you see that there are here all the equivalents to constitute corrosive sublimate?" "Of course I do,"

The Home of Washington

owned by Garretson, when they hauled up the money chest. The coin, they say, is so old that it is scarcely possible for them to tell the exact value of the pieces, but the larger part is gold, the coins being about the size of twenty-dollar gold pieces. It is said furthermore that Captain Kidd's name was found imprinted on the chest.

There has been a periodical excitement. memory of the manufacturer of these articles, which found a ready market in the West, to state that the turning out of these wooden imitations formed but a minor part of his business.

England's civil service is growing more and more expensive. In 1871 there was an increase of 1888 in num ber of persons employed in variou public offices and departments, and an increase in salaries, emoluments and expenses of £274,466.

don't know. Were they, Mr. Great-"Please yourself."

"Thank you. Then I will come for "Thank you. Then I will come for you to-morrow, and we will be married in church." But when he returned to the drawing-room and told his story to single individual, or even of a coterie. It sees the light in one, is rocked and nurtured in another, is petted, development, and are worth something to me. By the way Mr. Greaterex, did you ever public offices and departments, and an increase in salaries, emoluments and expenses of £274,466.

Memphis is destined to draw much of the material of her future greatness from the mountains of Alabama. Situated on the northern confines of the cotton region, Memphis has hitherto-looked to that one commercial staple looked to that one commercial staple to promote her prosperity, therefore in planning railroads systems, she has aimed at gathering the richest harvest possible from the adjacent cotton-fields of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. But it is demonstrated to the therefore the remainder of the source, until Shreveport is reached by Greenlaw and Tate, must be suspended. All that she can reasonably hope for in future from cotton, is to control, perhaps. ture from cotton, is to control, perhaps, the quantity sold in this market, and sell to the producers each year the amount of goods its proceeds will pay for. It is a historical fact in the growth of great cities, that they have always een the seats of great and diversified industries. They have furnished other communities with the products of their labor and skill. Agriculture and commerce alone, based upon cotton, never can build up and sustain large and prosperous communities. If a city grow only by her profits on merchan-dise, she enrinches herself at the expense of the surrounding agricultural community, and her prosperity tends rather to impoverish than to im-prove the condition of the country

Spades to cut down the tree, mamma. No wonder an apple brought trouble into the world, and shut folks out of hat sustains her. If then, a grand fu ture is to be realized by Memphis, it will be brought about, not by handling more bags of cotton and seiling more goods, but by introducing productive manufacturing industry, skill and en-terprise, and by opening channels through which she can furnish as cheap material and living to her laboring classes as any other competing can af-tord. Philadelphia well understood this when she expended \$12,000,000 to improve the navigation of the Schuyl-kill, and a similar amount to build the Reading railroad. And what have been the consequences of this policy? Philadelphia now has in the city and vicinity, 8577 manufacturing establishments, using 2177 steam engines, employing 100,661 males, 40,760 females, and 11,129 youths, paying wages to the amount of \$68,647,873, using \$183,861,-297 worth of materials, and producing a grand aggregate of \$362,484,698. This alone would make a great city, of Philadelphia, and why may not Memphis profit by her example? Burdens intoierable of local taxation alone prevent. When the Elyton, Corinth and Ten nesse River road may be completed, then may Memphis move forward on a new career of prosperity. Iron, and not gold, stands first in the list of minerals as the poyal ruler in the affairs of men. Next most valuable is coal, in reducing iron to useful forms. Memphis boasts justly of a better climate than Philadelphia for manufacturing and has a vast, most fertile commercial domain, in which it is not likely manufacturing will ever be done to any great extent. This broad country she may supply with the products of her me But, like Philadelphia, she must first provide for the materials to be used in these pursuits, and then found the institutions to prosecute them. Memphis wili surely seek direct communication with the great mineral region of Alabama, soon to become densely populated, and while Memphis would divide this trade with competing cities there would be supplied every resource and material of productive industry that would do no more to give permanence to growth and prosperity than all present commercial interests combined. The Elyton, Corinth and Ten-

"Well, Mrs. Greaterex was Pauline nessee River railroad, intersecting the Prudhomme. It appears that she was Memphis and Charleston road a no more crazy than you are; but hav- Burnsville, will almost give an air-line ing refused to marry her cousin, and from Birmingham to Memphis, and he, fearing that she might marry else- furnishing the cheapest iron, coal buildwhere and will the fortune away from ing stone, marble and lumber that are him forever, represented her as insane, bribed two physicians to serve his turn, and dispatched her to the asylum.

One day she made her escape, and Memphis must become a manufacturing, in order to become a self-sustaining city. With the completion of the great system of railroads concentrating at Birmingham, there will be a growth of Mrs. would prove more protection at Birmingham, there will be a growth than that of Miss, and insure respectability. But she was discovered in her at any place in the South. A few years seclusion. She took flight immediate-ly. She met the keepers getting out of the train in which she took refuge, but they passed her unsuspecting. I followed on the next day, and the rest Birmingham, to lay firmly and broad-

you know. I don't suppose that you ly the foundation of those institutions portance of railway lines connecting

ned. When will it be built. The New York Standard is advising hotel landlords to lower their prices, or contemplate the alternative of a bad

their former habitues to Europe. The It is cheaper to pay for a week or ten days on the ocean, and pass two or three months in England, France, the lunar bow at Niagara, or taste the rope offers more for the money, so thitner our citizens go, taking a very which they would gladly spend in becoming better acquainted with our own country, but they consider rates of board exorbitant. So our hotel-keepfor our own landlords to make their fortunes a little more slowly? If their siderable sum in the gross would be saved to the nation, and we should gain by a better acquaintance among our own people.

Perils of the Drug Stores. The New Orleans Picagune says: A correspondent makes some perti

the proportion of the first is one in seventy-eight thousand, of the last one in forty-one thousand. It appears fur-ther, that taking the two modes of selftry to qualify a person for compounding prescriptions, it may be mentioned that not long since a physician tried an ex-periment to satisfy himself as to the destruction together, the ratio is higher in the prohibitory than in the non-proextent of the danger incurred on account of ignorance in this regard. Calleighteen thousand five hundred; in Maryland one in twenty-seven thousand; ing at a certain drug store, he presented the following prescription: "Hydrag, clor, mitis, grs. x.; soda bycarb., grs. in Massachusetts one in eleven thousand five hundred; and in Missouri, one in fourteen thousand, six hundred. x.; ammonia murias, grs. x." Saying that he would call for the mixture in a few minutes, he turned as if to go, when the druggist, in an excited tone, called The fortune-hunters of New Jersey "I can't make up these ingredients for have some new discoveries to speculate upon, and if the assertions of some recent finders of coin are to be believed one of their number has at last definiteanybody to take; you must have made a mistake." "How so?" said the doctor.

Dick Thompson farm, near Fishing cated any suspicion of its deadly na-Creek. Two men, one of whom bears ure."

of a chest containing \$30,000 on the has objected to putting it up, or indi

furthermore that Captain
was found imprinted on the chest.
There has been a periodical excitement in the place for the last forty years, and this report has caused a sensation that has affected the country for miles round.

The columns of the page in the original, and the pavement promenade under the spacious piazza is as Washington himself made it. A very respectable colored family are in charge of the place. But the interior has a desolate look. Wire screens have to be availed of to protect backs and mantels—from the depreda-tions of visitors. The rooms are almost empty, save showing a few chairs, one of which may have belonged to Wash-ington. Another of these, evidently made within this century, has connected